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The Rural Editor.

REGISTER, at the Dayton Editorial Convention. Come, thou who taught'st me by the cooling spring. 'Mid pleasant airs and sylvan shades to sing. Where oft my youthful footsteps idly straved, And numbers rude to ruder songs essayed. And humbers rade to rude songs easy and Anna! in vain I call upon the Muse,
Entreat, invoke—now flatter, now abuse;
Like Baal's stupid gods who wouldn't "peep,"
The ancient virgin must be fast asleep. In hopeful mood I asked her to inspire
Myawkward fingers and unsounded lyre.
And loan a coal from her celestial fire.
She cut me short, and "Poetry," said she,
"Hath its own pure, paculiar pedigree;
It comes like measles in a perfect flood, And, like the measles, runs in certain blood !"

This much 'tis proper I should here confess, You do not look for snows in tropic lands, Nor flowers nor fruits in wastes of scorching sands; Much less expect poetic thoughts and views From one by you anointed—not the Muse; No Harkis I, who sings whate'er he feels, With all the Muses flocking at his hoels, With all the Muses tlocking at his noels,
Who never asks, and gets uncertain sums.
Nor churns for butter, but the butter comes;
No Donon to improvise for you a song—
He finds words ready as he goes along.
And like the Pike's Peak miners—as 'tis told—
From every common clod kicks cut the gold.
Yet, since the task is mine for you to rhyme This first-I trust the last and only time-Like Job, who sang his own afflictions best, And found experience gave uncommon zest, Be you indulgent, dull though I may seem, And be the RUBAL EDITOR my theme.

Unhappy wight! illusion fills his days PERRYSBURG, WOOD COUNTY, OHIO,
Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him in the several courts of Wood and adjoining counties.

OFFICE.—Same as occupied by John Bates.
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Unhappy wight! illusion fills his days Who thinks the occupation ever pages. Who thinks the occupation ever pages. The three unhappy, who, in quest of fame. From "rags and lampblack" thinks to earn a name. Be hopes, perhaps, illustrious to shine, A matter in the editorial line;
New themes to bronch, new projects to advance And lead the startled world a dizzy dance; Perchance to wake, and find himself mistaken,

When—unpropitious hour !—he si hs to see His last great "leader " wrap the grocer's bacon, Or folded round his favorite Bohea. Fame! if he seeks it let him volunteer, Join Brigham's Saints, or Walker's ragged force. Or, what is surer, sue for a divorce, And run the gauntlet of a gazeteer, He'd stand a chance, at least, of notoriety, In all the circles of our best society.
Find a bad life served up quite newspaporial,
With a worse picture in the next pictorial.

Once on a time-so run all tale prefaces-I make no mention here of dates or places) I knew an Editor-'twas long ago, Before the art was blest by steam or Hor, When printers dined on unsubstantial fare, And nursed their hopeson whispers from the air, Grew rich on poverty and stuffed their clay On airy nothings—promises to pay.

Well, as I said, I knew him—a rare fellow,
Who kept his own and others' natures mellow;
One of those social souls we all enjoy,
Who hold in age the freshness of the boy.
His bright philosophy could brook no tears.
For he was cheerful as a lad at taw. This popular Hotel was never in better condition to accommodate its numerous guests than now. The rooms are commodious and well furnished, and the proprietor leaves nothing undone that will contribute. From doubtful profits of a country press. But then, he purchased one with type and cases. Some ancient racks and stands, and rules and chases, (They were all second-hand, 'tis well to mention, And had seen service worths of a pension,) And with this outlit, in a rural town.

> And when it came, the village was elated; Ignoring party, in a party sense, Avoiding all that might excite offense, Y. It praised the town, its prospects, its advances, Its enterprise, resources and finances; It praised the school, the teachers so profound, Until their fame was known for miles around; It praised the village parson's eloquence, His modest bearing-lack of all pretence; But most his learning and his solid sense So it fell out between the spring and fall, That worthy from the city had a call, With such an offer for his pseach-ed word, That he felt sure that call was from the Lord; It praised the doctors as uncommon skilled, Adding with great susviter and grace Their treatment cured more people than it killed ; It speke—and of its truth some doubts will spring— Of honest lawyers-an uncommon thing-In short, it praised so well that people grew To think that praise was merited and due; it was his fault, and grew from an excess Of aim to lease and profit—nothing less; And had he been to self but half the friend He was to others, he had met an end That you might safely aim at and commend.

Forth came his paper neatly launched and freighted.

His influence was felt-the town's fair fame With all who read his paper, found a name; The city pleasurist resorted there, Eujoyed its quiet and its healthy air; Theartists came and sketched such charming scenes That they were sought to grane the magazines; And thither, too, came men of enterprise— Blocks rose on blocks, and mills and factories, Hotels palacial, and that vied With those on Broadway, or along Cheapside. In brief, the town, that, ere the printer came, Had " scarce a habitation or a name." As though 'twere touched by magic, grew to be An in-land city—but how flourished he?

Come with me up three flights of stairs, and the re.

In dingy daylight and lead-poisoned air. Beside his desk ho sits; his hair has grown Gray with the floogs that time and care have sown; Around him his exchanges, scraps and clippings, Half written leaders locals, purs and sippings Of Punch-y humor; manuscripts rejected, From geniuses who think themselves neglected, Obitizery verses full of gloom,
And doleful voices from a doleful tomb;
"Lines to a Lady," from a Mr. Dash,
Who's despirately to love with his—monstache; A sentimental song about a a shells. Writ by a moping, melaneboly she. Who would be married, though her face yet smells Of bread-and-butter and the nursery ; An enlogy on Gen. Blank's oration. Delivered off-hand at the late evation, And which suggests by way of more reflection, He should be honored by a re-election : Modest requests, w' ich hope he'll not refuse Tenotice this or that in next week's News; A bunch of bad segars that some one sends Expecting thrice their value in a " local;

Unopened invitations from his friends
Asking his presence at a concert vocal. At such a date (please mention) and such Hall;
At such a date (please mention) and such Hall;
Novels and beoks not worth a decent rating.
Sent out—they send few others but for cash—
By eastern firms, who take that way of builting The country press to advertise their trash In short an hundred things by men devised To get their baubles cheuply advertised

There, patient toiler !- ever at his work, Himself his foreman, publisher and clerk, He labored hard—few men had labored harder— Grew lean in person—leaner in his larder; And still he tolled, from dawn to twilight gray— The first of men to court—the last to pay! Some said that he was rich—it night be true, Provided that you reckened what was due; But this his dearest friends both said and knew--His wants were many, but his dimes were few. His paper bills came in, which must be paid, So, to delluquents, he appeals for aid; He would take pork, potators, corn or oats.

Axe-helves or hoop-poles, or, at worst, their notes;
In short, take anything they had to pay.

Provided it was brought by such a day.

And thus he turned short corners, always pressed, A. J. GARDNER, M. D.,

SURGEON,

Gilead, Wood County, Ohio.
Doctor Garden has been engaged in practice for eleven years, and will continue to give special attemption to the treatment of surgical diseases.

Jan. 6th, 1859-35m6

And thus he turned short cornecs, always pre A said example of Pope's sagest saw.

Man never is, but always to be blessed."

The victim of a fate that knows no law. Beset by butchers, by his baker toused. By creditars beseiged, by haliffs squeezed, the diegy office and bis troubled life.

And gave to quiet earth and mode at stones. His many virtues and his aching hones. His many virtues and his aching hopes.

ome generous friends have built a cenotaph Of spotless marble o'er the sleeper's breast, On which the passer reads the epituph --"HERR LIES A MAN WHO DIED OF TOO MUCH TRUST!"

'Tis a plain story, rather roughly told, Of one who trusted others and was " sold ;" By hope allured, in turn by fear assailed, He gave to credit all he had, and failed. The moralyou can draw. The Country Press Should seek for independence—nothing less, Rady to aid the good, sustain the wise, Direct and council proper enterprise, Revealing to the public gaze the way Where toil may profit, and where skill will pay, Where the revenues tre resped and fortunes grown, But should be careful to preserve its own. The Country Press! though limited its sphere

Of influence, demands attention here.

Where it is free, the people will be free;
Where it is pure, the people will be pure;
Where shines its light, there liberty shall be;
Where it slands them, there freedom shall endure In the great march of mind it leads the van, The guard of public right, the friend of man Though humble tailers, they are not the least Who sow the seed and garner for the feast; By little means, the noblest onds are gained, by small advances, victories obtained. Look to the sea, from out is wastes arise Fair isles of beauty, kissed by summer skies; Mere specks at first, they part the rippling seas, Bald, barren rocks then rise by slow degrees, And here extends a shoal and there an arm : Here swells a hill, there sinks a valley warm : Along its beach clings fast the floating weed. And spicy winds waft down the feathery seed;
And spicy winds waft down the feathery seed;
To ardent suns succeed the gentle rains;
Green grow the hills, and flowers adorn the plains;
Fair trees spring up to whisper with the breeze,
And flashing fountains leap to join the seas;
Where birds of song with sweetest nusic come. To build their nests and make their happy home; And there it stands ! a glory mid the isles, When spring eternal sheds her sweetest smiles; When spring electral sheds her sweetest siniles;
Through centuries the builders sought to raise
Another Eden in the later days;
A new creation under Heaven's dome.
Where Love might dwell and Virtue find a home;
Their toil was bumble 'neath the surging flood,
Their aim was noble, and their end was good.

O, humble toilers! ye who guide the press, Though slow the progress, sure will be success. Patient in labor, strong in hope and faith, Be yours the aim, by heaven at first designed. To raise to higher range of thought the mind, Building umid the floods of selfish life --The storms of passion and the waves of strif: --A fairer island in each human soul, Where Love shall dwell and Virtue have control, An Eden blessed and fairer than the old, By poets sung, by prophet lips foretold, The home of innocence, iteligion's shrine, Where God may reign and man become divine.

Fauny Fern on Sermons. I want a human sermon. I don't care what Melchisedek, or Zernbbabel or Kerenapuch did,

and petrified fingers, and no blood to battle di .-- WM. BONAR, Mt. Vernon, Jan. 5th. with. What credit is it to him to be proper. Since the foregoing was in type, we have re-How can be understanted me? Were there only such ministers in the pu pit, I wouldn't go to was over; out thank God there are! and while on our mind respecting the good qualities of the moment no financial system -- no system of rev- morning?" home better and happier for having done ii.

hood has passed away, yet a multitude take the initiative before their boards are presentable. It is a great trial, either to a tender or a tough and following : age, for an overgrown boy to go to a door, boys can boast. It a boy can get so far as to of seed—the hay," it was stated by the farmers asked to make at the very hour when, in commassure off ten yards of tape with one of these girls, and cut it short at each end, he may stand as valuable as Timothy, for stock of all kinds, we are proposing to authorize him to build the a chance to pass a pleasant evening, but let him and the seed more nutritive than oats." with dreams of Caroline and calico, and he forward to market. wakes in the morning and finds the doors of life open to him, and the pigs squealing for

-The "devil" seems to have got into men last is a dispatch running thus:
BELLOWS FALLS, VT., Jun. 28.

A young man, named Harrison Sanders, cloped minutes; the woman is expected to recover.

it was not safe for her to dwell with him. Mr. bis inards I rekin! Birch, believing this spiritual communication loctors was thrown into a trance state and pre- roks. scribed for the husband's "complaint," which ne said was of the nervous system, and sent him home. The husband obeyed, I ft his wife with ning Post says: the three men, and went home with his pre-

Take two tablespoonsful of highest proof al-

fraternal offection.

Experience vs. Denunciation.

The Editor of the Ohio Cultivator, in his editiou of Feb. 1st., has an article in which he ate on the proposition to appropriate \$30,000,characterizes the "Honey Blade Grass" as a 000 for the purchase of Caba. We should like great swindle. He says it is only another name to give his remarks entire, but our space is too for Hungarian Grass, &c. We don't profess to about this "humbug:"- [ED. JOURNAL.

Illungarian Grass in Knex County. necessarily involves now a pledge, a guaranty, ecuted the treaty. Who are to be the electors As something has, from time to time, been virtually a grant, or appropriation of so many of the State? What is to be the status of the said in the Ohio Farmer, about Hungarian grass, more millions of dollars as the President of the white population? Are they to enjoy univerit may not be out of the way for me to give my United States, without any recourse to the Sen- sal sufrage? What is to be the status of the experience with that crop. Last spring, you will recollect, there was an editorial in the Farmere ambition, caprice or pleasure, shall agree of the slave population? We who have dismer, advising your readers to be cautious in their to give for that Island; and this last amount is experiments, and sow but a small piece, and try altogether unlimited. it cautiously, at first, giving at the same time, your opinion that although it grew luxuriantly ident recommends no limitation. It is a bill be introduced into the territory of Kansas, are on the plains of Hungary, and also on our westhen for just so many millions as the President expected by the President, in his simplicity, to tern pracies, it would not do well in Ohio. Not-withstanding, I think it safe generally, to swear be the number of those millions? The report South, for the Free States and for the Slave better to follow my own judgment, believing as I did, that the alluvial vally of Granny's creek about as reliable as any spot on this little footstool. Accordingly, I ordered enough to sow increased in value \$25,000,000, according to the Executive office. I say that ten acres, which, after long delay, got here just in time to sow, the last of June. Owing to the inconclusive, and, therefore, is unsatisfactory.—

a magistrate to whom I would confide this great it was put in, in a very rough manner, being pose her to accede to this treaty, will be all that it myself. harrowed but once before sowing, and run over once after with a brush. It came up, (as might be expected,) poorly, and stood at first quite Island of Cuba at all events and under all harthin on the ground; but it grew and spread ards, will be the least that Spain will consent to rapidly, and in sixty days after sowing was fit take. It may then just as well and as accurateto harvest. The yield was about two tons per ly be estimated that the sum to be written in the acre, of good hay-which I think was a good treaty will be \$200,000,000, or \$250,000,000, or knowing the yield of seed; but it is quite large.

All kinds of stock eat it with avidity. I am now feeding my sheep upon it, and think the seed equal to grain, (as they digest it per- States, for the sum of \$250,000,000. This profectly.) while the may is equal to the best time- position comes at a time when our revenues are thy. If this grass is a numbug, as some of your reduced to \$50,000,000, and there is a confessed well-constructed weman inside of it, and press correspondents intimate, I am willing to be deficiency for the year of \$30,000,000. It is closely to the part affected. Said to be a kill ages ago; I want to know what I am to do, and humbugged more. We think down here that immaterial whether we borrow this \$30,000,000 or cure receipe. I want somebody besides a theological book- old fogy is about as bad an insect as humbug. | to gay Spain, as the bill proposes, or whether worm to tell me-somebody who is sometimes One word in regard to sowing or planting but we pay it out of the receipts of the revenues tempted and tried, and is not too dignified to a little of a field crop. My opinion is, if you flowing into the Treasury, and borrow the money own it, somebody like me, who is always sin- sow any, sow enough to make it worth taking to supply the place of what we thus abstracted. ning and repenting; somebody who is glad and care of. Hundreds have, the past season, plan-sorry, and cries and laughs, and eats and drinks, ted "a little sorghum;" too little to be at any exand wants to fight when he is trodden on-and pense to work up, and after annoying their less and absolutely a debt of \$30,000,000, and indidon't! That's the minister for me. I don't cautious neighbors a good deal, got a little syrup, rectly a further debt of \$220,000,000, in addition want a spiritual abstraction, with stoney eyes and a very little knowledge of the modus operan- to a deficit, which is virtually an existing debt

was over; but thank God there are! and while on our mind respecting the good qualities of the they preach I shall go to hear them and come they preach I shall go to hear them and come Grass alluded to. We have accepted an agency brought last year into the Treasury over \$40. Going Home with the Grass, and not wishing to rest under the sweeping denunciainto society may be said to take place after boy- tions of an agricultural editor, have felt compell- an annual deficit cannot be said to constitute a ed, in self defence, to publish both the foregoing fiscal system. Congress, after being in session him so much satisfaction.

-M. Chavalier, the French of the congress of the

knowing that there are a dozen girls inside, and "the result of the crop of Hungarian grass in Congress any system for this emergency. This to knock or ring with the absolute certainty that Missouri the past season." We answer, that so statement is strictly true, if you consider that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him, far as we can learn the result was most satisfac- the President recommends one system in his anis a severe test of courage. To go before these tory. It is a grain that grows rapidly, bears nual message, and that the Secretary of the girls and make a satisfactory tour of the room heat well, and therefore will answer to sow later Treasury, his own responsible Minister of Fiwithout stepping on their toes, and then to sit than almost anything else, if we except Indian nance, submits to us another and widely differdown and dispose of one's hands without putting to the acre, and from twenty to thirty bushels This great increase of the public debt, we are

not flatter himself that all the trials of the even-ing are over. There comes at last the breaking the value of this grass as some of our farmers this, in the same message, we are also asked to up. The dear girls don their hoods, and put on who have fully tested it, and as they are or authorize the President to move the army into their shawls, and look so saucy and mischievous ought to be the best judges in the matter, we Mexico, which can cost nothing less than \$100,and unimpressible, as if they did not wish any will transfer the remarks of one of them, as made 000,000 more, and at the same time, in pursuone to go home with them. Then comes the to us a few days since. He says that he "has ance of recommendations of the same weight pinch, and the boy that has the most pluck grown four tons of hay and thirty businels of and authority, we are asked to authorize him to makes up to the prettiest girl, his heart in his seed to the acre, that in feeding stock he prefers employ the army and navy against just so many throat, and his tongue clinging to the roof of his the hay made from this grass to the best of Spanish-American States on this continent as her fingers to his arm, and they walk home about in market can be made by feeding the hay alone; cial system at all, we are to have a great debt a foot apart feeling as awkward as a couple of and that the seed, when fed ground, produced created by this Congress of the United States. goslings. As soon as she is safe inside her own fat rapidly." There will, unquestionably, be a en the recommendation and application of the doors, he struts home, and thinks he has really large demand for the seed this spring, and far- President, to strengthen the arm of the Execugone and done it. Sleep comes to him at last, mers who have it for sale should at once send it tive, while weakening the power and the consti-

Diary of a Physician.

The Kankakee papers tell a story of a physi-

pose of raising between \$500 and \$600 to purchase before it shall be adopted. cohol—two tablespoonsful of refined sugar—one a magnificent service of plate, to be presented tumbler full of boiling water, and drink three times a day before each meat.—Cleve. Herald. Perhaps the best thing which occurred in the Senate during the exciting executive session, was Mr. Hale's remark, calling Fitch and Douglas to order, kindly suggesting, in his face tions to have their names appear. Such that the harmony of the during the harmony of the during the harmony of the during the service of the name party desired to contribute, but was that the harmony of the during the service of the name party desired to contribute, but the harmony of the during the service of the name party desired to contribute, but the harmony of the during the service of the servic way, that the harmony of the democratic party subscriptions were declined, as the names of all his a constitutional responsibility.

The Purchase of Cuba.

Mr. Seward made a capital speech in the Senlimited. The following extracts are pointed :

The bill has a financial aspect. It has also know anything, practically, about this grass, a broad political character. In regard to the but then we have the opinion of one of the most financial aspect, I call the attention of the Senfication of that treaty by the Senate of the Uni-

yield, considering the way it was put in. As 1 \$500,000,090, as that it shill be only \$125,000, did not intend it for seed, I have no means of 000.

I will assume that it authorizes the President to contract a debt to Spain, without again consulting Congress or the Senate of the United against the Treasury, of \$30,000,000; making \$60,000,000 of new debt certain, and \$220,000,vise any kind of revenue system whatever. Nor

Pacific Railroad, at a cost of not less than tutional force of the Senate, and the House of

cian who "practiced" in that place for a short aspect. It proposes to bring into the United ter eyeing it a moment he improvised a blessing time, but not succeeding very well, was obliged States a foreign country, 700 miles long, and 70 in this wise;

"God bless the Owle and women to an unusual extent of late, for to leave in an obscure manner "between two miles wide, containing 1,500,000 human beings, every "exchange" has its elopement item. The days." His creditors seized upon his effects, subjects of government, occupying practically last is a dispatch running thus: was a dury, the following extracts from which every acre of mountain and plain and valley in affords some idea of his system of pharmacy: the rural districts of that island; a population A young man, named rearrison Sanders, cloped another some dead of the system of pharmacy; the rural districts of that is and; a population last night with the wife of his brother, Daniel Kais 7. Mary Ann Perkins, bisnis, wash wodifferent entirely from the citizens of the Universe, from Springfield, Vt., came to this man, sickness in her head. Fisik sum blu-pills, place, and took a room at Bellows Fails House. a scaperific, aged 53. Ped me 1 dollar, 1 kwar-race, different in habits, diff-rent in manners. The husband and the sheriff pursued them, and ter beggus. Mind get good kwarter, and make different in customs, and radically different in the parties finding themselves caught, took her talk fisik.

strychoine. Young Sanders died in twenty Kais 10. Tommus Finks, bisnis, nicishman, forever hold the power to exclude all American religion; a population that will, practically, lives with Pat Moloney what cels likers, siknis, immigration, at least, to exclude it as effectually The Portland (Maine) Advertiser chronicles dig in ribs, and tow blak ise, fisik to drink my as our old established States practically exclude a separation between two Spiritualists, Mr. and mixter twict a da of sassiperly bear and jo lep immigration from outside of their boolers, --Mrs. Birch. The spirit of some dead satau, or the tongue of some live one, induced Mrs. Birch to declare to her husband that she must leave bim, as he was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one some live one, induced Mrs. Birch to declare to her husband that she must leave bim, as he was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one some live one induced Mrs. Birch to declare to her husband that she must leave bim, as he was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one some live one induced Mrs. Birch to declare to her husband that she must leave bim, as he was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one some live one, induced Mrs. Birch to declare to her husband that she must leave be not the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and pay kans tasted nasty, but the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and the stuff will work one she was under the spirit of a negro, and the spirit of a n 000 free blacks, and 400,000 slaves. What in-Kuis 14. Old missis Roggs. Aut got no bis- stitutions of justice, of freedom, of religion and to be "all right" consented and his wife went his ownle pienti of Money. siknis all sumbage. public worship will obtain or remain there? - of their off. Soon, however, he thought his spiritual Gay hir some of my cellebrated Dipsefforking. I need to know. If I were willing to leave these wife would bear watching, and so followed her rubinmont which she sed drunk like kold, which great questions to the President of the United Sharp. Sharpset, - I'her have a up, and found her in Boston at the house of a it was 9. must put somethink in sow makes States. I have no right to do so. I have a voice, sharp set of fellows in keeps Sitty. We heard Judge, and with her two doctors. One of the her feal sik & bad. The womin have got the one of £1 voices, to determine whether such a agond story of a true played by one of the rescountry shall be brought into the United States, idents of that city a short time since. A leau, and on what terms and conditions. Joined lank, shallow faced individual rode a must into -The Washington correspondent of The Eve- with my colleague, we have one of 32 voices on Kansas City and wanted to sell him. A genius, these mighty questions! The power to speak standing by, offered to sell him for fi e dollars. "The Republican Senators and Representatives involves a constitutional responsibility to ex. The offer was taken, and the mule disposed of, scription for his nervous complaint, which reads of this Congress have opened a subscription press the voice of the State of New York upon the auctioneer warrenting a good title. The paper, which was specifiv filled up, for the pur- such a measure, and on all its important details. purchaser had scarcely got his made home, when

United States, and a practical subversion of the constitutional check, which requires that every treaty shall receive the votes of two-thirds of this body, or be absolutely void. It practically delegates to a bare majority of the Scuate, and to a majority of the House of Representatives,

the treaty making power of this great empire.

Sir, if there ever was an occasion on which I intelligent and enterprising farmers of Ohio on the last that the bill proposes to appropriate now, at this time, out of the Treasury of the Qualities of the Hungarian grass, and that is worth quite as much, in our estimation, as the worth quite as much, in our estimation, as the under the control of the President of the United States. I want to know the efaits under the control of the President of the United States. I want to know the efaits under the control of the President of the United States. office opinion of any editor. Wm. Bonar, Esq., States, to be paid by him to spain, whenever she Territory of subjects, of political slaves? of Kuox county, has tried the grass, and the fol- shall have consented to accept any treaty which province, and governed by armies and navies, as lowing letter to the Ohio Farmer, published in to the United States, without waiting for a ration of the United States when he has executed the treaty. Is it to be a State? I may ask the ted States. This appropriation of \$30,000,000 President of the United States when he has exafter year, and year in and year out, over the The bill contains no limitation, and the Pres-ident recommends no limitation. It is a bill be introduced into the territory of Kansas, are lateness of the season, and the dry, hot weather, The amount which Spain will ask, if we sup- question, having a constitutional right to decide

> - Flour at Pike's Peak mines is \$20 a sack, and whiskey one dollar a quart-hard times!

MURDERS.—During the past year sixty-three murders were committed in the city of New York. Only one murderer was executed during that time,

-The man who put up a store pipe without getting angry, and the lady who went to church without first examining the looking-glass, have been found and are on exhibition.

-To cure a pain in the breast, procure a well made calice or delaine dress, with an equally CONJUGAL BLISS .-- The wife of a Mr. Brooks,

at Homer, N. Y., the other day, threw . knife violently at her husband, which put out one of his eyes. She said afterwards she would have given five dellars rather than have had it happen. AN OLD JOKE VERSIFIED.

Luck varies with the men who hunt For gold, so I'll explain; Some find the ere in creases, While others seek in pein

-The Mendota (III.) Press says that two ceived the Missouri Democrat, in which we find does not sustain the opinion the fallowing which does not sustain the opinion to fallowing which does not sustain the opinion to 2000 000 000. church either, because my patient feet would the following, which does not sustain the opinion to \$280,000,000. This is to be done under exonly beat a tattoo on the pew floor till service advanced by the Cultivator, but leaves no doubt traordinary circumstances. We have at this do, sir?" has become. "Is your wife safe this

ner in which the broom is handled will not afford

-M.Chevalier, the French traveler, in his HUNGARIAN GRASS .- A correspondent asks has the Executive Administration submitted to letters from the United States, says: "There exists a Yankee, in Connecticut, forty years of age, who has never been to bed of nights, for fear some of his neighbors would be up in the morning before him. And that is characteristic of the people -- they are all alike,"

CRINOLINE.
Behold you splended and resplendent round Of whale-bone, covering tensquare feet of ground;
As down the street the dry goods phantom swims,
(As some gay galleon over the billows skims,)
How grandly on her sweeping course she goes,
Turning aside for neither friends nor foes! Who would not brave the despeat mud on earth, To give those hoops the widest kind of berth!

-It is said that the hogs in Iowa have such long noses that the settlers employ them to plow the fields. The prractice is to bnry a corn-cob on one side of the lot, and to place the hog opposite to it on the other side, when the porker scenting it, immediately digs his shout into the soil, and pressing forward, turns a furrow equal to that of the best plow, right up to the cob .-mouth, and crooking his elbow, stammers out the words, "shall I see you home?" She touches beef of a quality commanding the highest price than \$100,000,000 more; so, without any finanlows hog does not hesitate or work around it, but splits it open with his snout and goes on. This is following the nose to some purpose.

A GREAT ODDITY .-- A Baptist preacher named Scervant Jones, had occasion to visit one of his flock named Owle. And it happened when he arrived that the family had just finished dinner, Representatives, a debt of \$500,000,000.

I have said that the bill has also a political ger remains of a chicken placed before him. Af-

That are the fowl, And left the bones

WHAT A BATCH OF PIES COST A U. S. SEN-ATOR. -Two passengers came through on the under ground relicoad train a few days since from Kentucky. One was Senator Thompson's boy," a likely mulatto of some 18 or 3d years of age. It is said a tie of so delicate a mature connects the "boy" with his moster as to excite the ire of his mistress and to make home pariculary uncomfortable when the Senstor is et

Washington.
A batch of pics caused the "boy" to leave home. He had put the pies in the oven leaving the door open, as the oven was too not, but by some accident the door got shift, the pies were barned, the boy was promised a licking in the morning, but before day he said a fellow were on their way towards the North Stat .- Cleveland

a Shawnee Indian came into the city in search was struck and the auctioneer mounted the would not be promoted by such displays of donors are to be inscribed apon the plate, with fraternal affection. To do this is a derogation of the independence of the Such displays of a suitable inscription in addition."